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Water main break takes toll on community

Boil order in effect for campus, city

By DENISE RENFRO
Campus editor

A campus-wide boil order, which means students need to boil their water before consuming it, is in effect because of a water main break in Charleston.

The boil order may last for a few days, but no one is sure exactly how long it will be in effect, said Ted Weidner, director of facilities, planning and management.

“It’s going to last for a while, quite frankly,” he said.

Weidner said though no classes will be canceled, “we are restricting the flow of water in high rise facilities until the city says it’s OK.

“Lavatories and toilets will be available in limited locations,” he said. “We don’t want students taking showers until we get the OK from the city and we get the water from our tower back to the appropriate level.”

The campus lost water pressure at around noon Tuesday because of water main breaks in the city that provide water to the campus.

“I have to have a certain amount of water in the tower otherwise we loose steam boilers, and therefore all the heat on campus,” he said.

As of 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Weidner said there was 24 feet of water in the tower. “Ideally 36

feet is what is normally in there,” he said.

Three water pumps were shut down at 5:30 p.m., and at 9:30 p.m. there were two pumps available.

“I’m not going to put on the pumps until we get word from the city,” he said. “Lake Charleston is almost dry because they are using so much water.”

Dr. Charles Ramsey, from University Health Services, said students should follow the boil order recommendation to be safe.

“We haven’t heard anything officially from the water department,” Ramsey said. “There is a greater risk for infection, diarrhea and vomiting. It’s not a very high probability though.”

Ann Sidwell, assistant director of the residence hall dining services, said all residence halls have made some major changes because of the boil order.

“We had to shut off all the water-fed machines, like the soda and juice machines,” Sidwell said. “We are only serving canned and frozen juices and have to use paper products and plastic flatware.”

Sidwell said no residence halls can use the dish washing machines, so they must boil all water for five minutes then sterilize the pots and pans in a sanitary solution for three minutes.

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SARAH WONG/Associate photo editor

Due to the water emergency situation in Charleston, all dining halls in Eastern are using polystyrene plates instead of their regular plates. Veronica Tibbs, a junior Spanish major, and Jennifer White, a junior physical education major, use the polystyrene plates to eat their dinners at Stevenson Tower dining hall Tuesday evening.

Increased pressure caused water loss

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

Local restaurant owners have had to make some fast changes in their daily operations to compensate for the strain the boil order has placed on them.

“We had to buy 50 bags of ice because we can’t use the ice machine and had to purchase 2 liter bottles of pop,” said Paul Mejdrich, general manager of E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St. “We have to boil all of our cooking water and we can’t use our dish machine for awhile.”

A boil order for all of Charleston took effect Tuesday night when six water mains broke after the city tried to bring the new water tower on line

Monday night. The breaks occurred because of increased pressure in the water mains.

The boil order will be in effect until at least today or possibly longer.

City commissioner Gene Scholes said he spoke with the city engineer and as of 2 p.m. on Tuesday, the last water main break had been fixed, but more problems are expected.

“As of now the repairs seem to be holding and we are being cautiously optimistic,” Scholes said. “However, I’ll be surprised if there aren’t some more problems until the tower is fully on line.”

In the meantime, Mejdrich, said Krackers’

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ELECTION '96

GET OUT AND VOTE



CLINTON



DOLE



PEROT

“I have always strongly and vocally opposed the legalization of drugs,”

Opposed to the legalization of any drugs.

“We must help the people who are using drugs, and we need to make sure our children and every other American know that drugs kill.”

Candidates agree legalization is not the answer

By REAGAN BRANHAM
News editor

Each of the presidential candidates say fighting drug use and strengthening penalties against drug users is a battle they want to fight, but legalizing drugs is not how this should be accomplished.

“It’s one of those issues that tends not to be very divisive because everyone that runs for president is going to be against drugs,” said David Carwell, assistant professor of political science. “Nobody is going to be for drugs. It’s not an issue that is going to be polarizing.”

President Bill Clinton and Republican candidate Bob Dole and Reform Party’s Ross Perot have their own anti-drug agendas, but they have made fighting drug use a political issue.

Clinton said he is opposed to

“Nobody is going to be for drugs. It’s not an issue that is going to be polarizing.”

—David Carwell,
assistant professor of political science

the legalization of drugs, according to the USA Today web site.

“I have always strongly and vocally opposed the legalization of drugs,” Clinton said. “We need to take the exact opposite approach, and send a strong message to our children that drugs are both deadly and illegal.”

Since he has been president, Clinton has expanded the Drug Free Schools Act into the Safe and Drug-Free Schools Initiative. This program gives money for drug prevention programs to elementary and high schools, said

Camille Johnston from the Clinton/Gore headquarters. The program is used by 40 million students in over 97 percent of school districts.

Although Clinton does not have any specific goals for decreasing drug use, Johnston said he “always wants the numbers to go down.”

Clinton also has beefed up boarder patrol to try to stop drugs from coming into the country.

Clinton has increase border patrol agents by 43 percent on the southwest U.S. border, and this resulted in a 22 percent increase

in the number of drug seizures since 1992, according to a Clinton/Gore 96 press release.

“This Administration has provided more resources to our border to fight drugs than any other,” the press release said.

In January 1995, the Clinton administration supported high school athlete drug testing, according to the press release.

Carwell said Dole has tried to make drug use, and specifically Clinton’s drug use, an issue during the election year because of Clinton’s history with marijuana use.

“He has tried very hard to do so, but the simple fact remains that the electorate does not seem to care very much if Clinton has inhaled,” Carwell said. “It simply is not an issue that the majority of the electorate is going to base their choice on.”

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SARAH WONG/Associate photo editor

Straight forward

Ami Shimanek, a freshman undecided major, Colleen Sarna, a sophomore environment biology major, and Bill Gruen, a sophomore German major, talk to more than 140 students from health classes about the effects of “The Drink and the Consequences” at Charleston High School Tuesday morning.

Residents oppose address changes

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

Angry Coles County residents voiced opposition to address changes requested by the 911 Board at a public hearing Tuesday night.

Jack Abrums, 911 Systems Coordinator, said the primary changes will be to rural route box numbers so emergency medical technicians can more exactly locate a house.

“We need to know where the structure is and not where the mailbox is,” Abrums said.

Abrums said the address changes are an important part of installing the 911 system in Coles County.

“We always think about the case old scenario and someone calls 911 and gives RR3 as their address and can’t explain where it’s at,” Abrums said. “The grid system can take them exactly to where that person is and not to the mailbox.”

The grid system is used by 911 systems and will pin point the house and not just a cluster of mailboxes, Abrums said.

Many residents suggested having two addresses, one according to the grid system and then keeping their present address as a mailing address.

Larry Stevens, a Charleston resident, said he doesn’t agree with the address changes.

“All those new numbers and letters are going to be confusing,” Stevens said. “I can see the need for the

“We might as well face the facts and realize that now is as good a time as any to make the changes.”

–Ken Campbell,
postal carrier

911 to have a grid system, but I see no need to have that address as our mailing address.”

Abrums said having two addresses can be confusing and may cause more harm than good. Rex Roberts, chairman of the 911 board, said he would look into the possibility of having two addresses later this week.

“We can only have one set of numbers sent to use,” Abrums said. “When there are two sets of addresses, there is too much of a chance of human error.”

Ken Campbell, a postal carrier, told residents that address changes weren’t going to make things any easier for postal carriers.

“We might as well face the facts and realize that now is as good a time as any to make the changes,” Campbell said. “I like it a lot less than you do, but we might as well accept it and go on.”

Other residents questioned the need for the 911 system in Coles County and thought the emergency services don’t need improving.

Proposals approved by Faculty Senate

By JESSICA BAKER
Administrative editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved eight of 12 proposals that would improve the University College to the task force that is answering questions about the proposal.

The 12 recommendations were compiled from suggestions by various senate members, but after further discussion they settled on eight of the recommendations.

Of the original recommendations, two were not fully supported by senate members, one was withheld by the author and two were put on hold by senate members to be discussed at a later time.

Senate members voted 4-6-4 against making a recommendation that would project costs and benefits of the University College to be broken down and detailed for Faculty Senate examination.

Senate Chairwoman Gail Richard said it is difficult to recommend this since it is an evolving entity.

Senate member Lankford Walker said professors from the Lumpkin College of Business were concerned that there were no costs estimates for the proposal.

“My concern is that we don’t have any numbers on the cost of the University College,” Walker said.

Senate member Patrick Lenihan said the only costs of the University College will come from three positions in the Counseling Center that will be filled by people holding doctorates.

“The clear cost is going to come from the three positions that will be filled in the spring,” Lenihan said.

Senate members also voted 3-6-5 against a recommendation to have the Faculty Senate review an outcome study of the University College structure at other universities.

The task force is headed by Charles Evans, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Senate member Bill Kirk said if the senate wants to get more infor-

mation on how successful University College is at other universities, it should specifically ask Evans for the information.

“We just want to know how functional this will be,” Kirk said.

Senate member Jayne Ozier agreed with Kirk. “We have been asking for this kind of information about the outcomes of the University College at other universities, but haven’t received anything,” Ozier said.

“I would like to see a brief summary on how this has or hasn’t worked,” she said.

Evans said that information on how successful projects similar to the University College have been at other universities is available, and that the information has been passed on for various councils and groups to look at.

“It is not an easy research task, but those universities that have had the University College have been successful,” Evans said.

Richard said that if the senate wants to get the information on other universities and the University College, it can get it. “If someone finds information on the college, that person can bring it up again to the senate,” Richard said.

A recommendation to allow the Faculty Senate to examine the strategic plan of the University College was withdrawn by its author. Walker, who made the recommendation, said he withdrew it because senate members said it would undermine the senate from getting feedback from various groups about the proposal.

“I’m glad the senate reached some consensus,” Richard said. “I feel comfortable with the recommendations.”

“This gives some concrete format that people can act on,” she said. “This will give them (the task force) a next step. Now the vice president for academic affairs office can come back to the senate to address their concerns.”

Richard said she hopes the vice president for academic affairs will respond to some issues the senate has raised.

Speaker explains, educates on American Indian ‘genocide’

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

The genocide that Native Americans faced when Christopher Columbus and other settlers landed in Latin America can be compared to the Holocaust, a speaker told about 35 students and faculty Tuesday night.

Ward Churchill, a Creek/Cherokee Metis Indian, said Columbus was called a “Great Navigator” even though his only accom-

plishment was “getting lost.”

When Columbus and the settlers came to the new world, they brought viruses that their immune systems were accustomed to. But these diseases were new to the Native Americans, and, consequently, 75 percent of their population died, said Churchill, who also is an associate professor of American Indian Studies and Communications at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

He also said Native Americans own

North American land and compared the early settlers to Nazis.

“The Nazis had nothing on these guys,” Churchill said.

Today, Churchill said, Native Americans are still legally discriminated against.

It wasn’t until recently that people legally could be considered Native American if they had less than one-half of Native American blood in them. Then, they must register with a federally-recognized organization to receive an official identification

card that says they are Native American.

If Native Americans do not apply to be federally recognized, they are recognized as white citizens.

He also said sports teams named after Native Americans is discrimination.

The names were justified in today’s culture because “it was not intended to offend the Indians, it was intended to honor them,” he said.

“Don’t be offended, it’s good, clean fun.”

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Students concerned with 24-hour visitation should voice opinions

Students who want extended visitation hours in their residence halls should show a greater interest to the Residence Hall Association and the Housing Office.

Recently the housing department announced it is considering extending Lincoln Hall's visitation hours beginning next fall.

The consideration came only after the residents of Lincoln Hall petitioned for the extension.

Editorial

Following the Lincoln Hall petition, RHA did a campus-wide survey to determine student interest in visitation extensions.

Not enough students responded to the survey to make an accurate assessment of what the students wanted, said Bill Schnackel, the director of housing.

Over the past several years there have been numerous complaints by students who want 24-hour visitation in their residence halls.

And yet when the housing office acts on these requests by surveying them, students fail to cooperate.

If students really want visitation extensions, they need to show their concerns and their needs to the housing office.

Students should have taken advantage of the survey that was given out.

And now, they should try to find an alternate way to voice their opinion to the housing office. Perhaps students could sign petitions or speak directly with housing officials.

Schnackel also said that next year's housing literature would be more specific in regards to visitation rights.

The housing office surveyed first-year female housing applicants and found they were all accommodated with their 24-hour preference.

If enough students are placed in housing where they think extended visitation should be offered, they need to show their opinions through their actions.

RHA did its part with surveys and got little response.

Residents of Lincoln Hall pulled together and got results. Their determination should serve as an example to all other students on campus.

“today's quote

The opinion of the strongest is
always the best.

—Jean de La Fontaine

Hats off to all those dedicated to ending Charleston's temporary drought.

There's nothing more relaxing than a hot shower — especially on a stressful Monday evening following Homecoming weekend. So after “mummifying” my lower-half with my bath towel, I “flip-flopped” to my residence hall shower stall only to discover that one of the shower knobs were broken. It wasn't a big deal, so I simply went to the next stall ... and the next ... and the next.

Every shower on my floor was “broken,” so I walked downstairs to take this steamy shower I so desperately needed. But after walking “half-naked” from floor-to-floor, I finally accepted the fact that there was no water in my building. So being the “brain” that I am, I got dressed and went to my friends' apartment to take a shower.

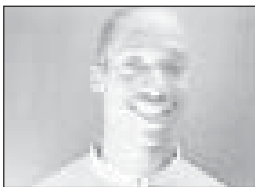
They knew that the water pipes to their home had already been cut off, but they thought it would be humorous to hear my reaction when I discovered that they didn't have any water either!

Ahhhhh.... [Bleep]

My so-called “friends” suggested that I take a milk bath — but I declined their offer since they didn't have any Hershey's chocolate syrup (not to mention straws).

After returning to my “dorm,” I received more information and instructions about the drought. I attempted to discredit the circulating rumor on my floor that “we” would have to manage without water until sometime Tuesday afternoon and ended the “No School Tuesday” parade that some residents wanted to sponsor.

As if on a safari, I decided to ration my last half-gal-



OMAR HEADEN
Regular columnist

“... it's times like these that force people to appreciate the little things that make a huge impact on our lives.”

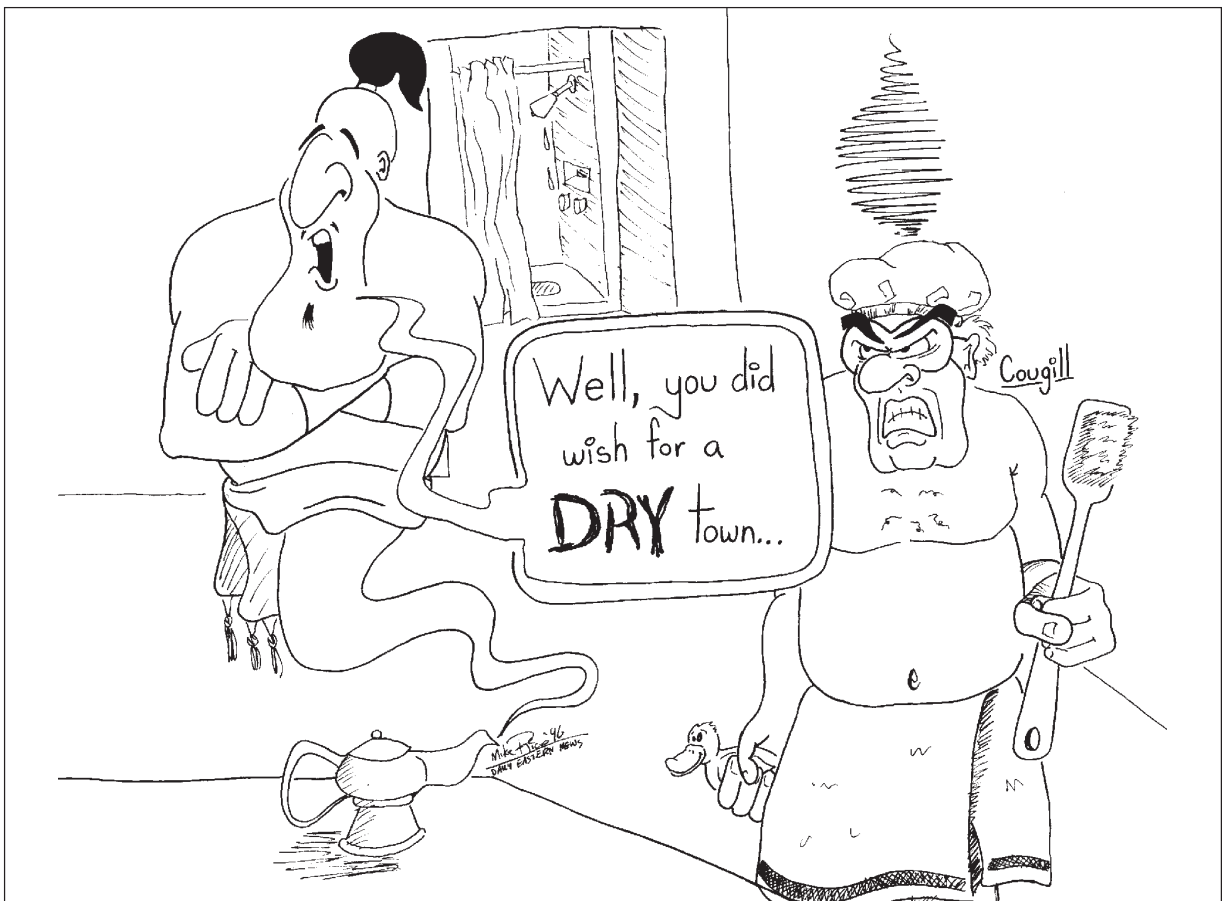
several waterfalls filled the corridors. The showers were back on and I was saved! I couldn't drink the water, but I was a Kool-Aid Kid, so it didn't really matter.

Some dedicated souls had been working hard throughout the night just so I could have a decent shower before I went to bed! I was really surprised that Charleston officials were able to respond to the water pipe break so efficiently. I don't fully understand why there is a boil order in effect nor can I imagine how Dining Services will operate under these conditions — but I'm grateful for all of the safety measures that officials have made to accommodate Charleston residents and workers.

I feel that everything in life happens for a reason, and it's times like these that force people to appreciate the little things that make a huge impact on our lives. Most of us benefit from minute luxuries everyday that we somehow take for granted.

Keep yourselves informed about this issue and take the time to be thankful for the things that you “do” have.

—Omar Headen is editor in chief for *Minority Today* and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Concerned mother compliments writer for discussing Disney

Dear editor:

I for one want to compliment Travis Spencer for enlightening readers about the “Disney change.” I am a mother who raised my children on the assumption that “anything Disney was good for children.”

In recent weeks, there has been controversy in the news to this belief.

I just want to give Mr. Spencer a big “Thank You!”

Susan Ruten
Ashmore resident

University employee supports Green Party presidential candidate

Dear editor:

I was happy to read Ralph Nader's name in Natalie Gott's Oct. 8 column, “Debate excludes other presidential picks.”

your turn

Until Nader announced he was a candidate for president, I had given hope of voting for a president.

I found out about the Green Party in an article in *Indian Country Today* in which they interviewed Ralph Nader's running mate, a young White Earth Ojibwa lady, Winona LaDuke.

I kept hearing, “It doesn't matter who you vote for, just vote,” but they were referring to either Dole or Clinton.

I disagree with that. Why should I be forced to choose between two evils, which are basically the same. Democrat or Republican, they will rip you off and lie to you with a smile on their faces and their hands in your pocket.

Independents (Perot excluded) usually don't have as much money to work with as the two major parties.

According to vice presidential candidate Winona LaDuke, the Green Party's entire campaign budget is about the same as what the Republican National Party spent on balloons for the convention.

It is true that the Green Party, as well as other independents, don't have a chance to win, and that is a shame. It speaks poorly of this democratic society.

Realizing they have little if any chance of winning, they are more apt to speak truth because they have nothing to gain by lying.

I believe Nader when he says he wants to clean up the earth, that he wants Indian rights restored and native people's sovereignty. He has nothing to gain by lying.

It's like Miss Gott says; they are out there to get their views across the best they can.

It's not important who you vote for, just vote. But vote what you truly feel. Vote your heart, not just what a two-party system says to vote.

I have not seen an improvement under Republican or Democratic rule. It's only gotten worse over the years. Think about that.

Well, anyway, at least I can vote. Be it a write in or a ticket, I can vote with a clear conscience. Think Green.

Thomas Leonard
building services worker

University Board loses money on weekend Second City shows

By DENISE RENFRO
Campus editor

The University Board lost about \$4,552 from Saturday's two Second City comedy troupe performances because of low attendance.

The University Board said 276 students tickets and 64 general public tickets were sold.

Tickets were \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public, so the University Board made \$1,148 total for the two performances.

The University Board paid approximately \$5,700 to get the comedy act at Eastern. "(The price) is all inclusive, including room and board, travel and non-alcoholic drinks," said Keith Lipke, University Board chair.

"That kind of stuff happens, we

“We look at the quality of the show not the quantity of audience members.”

—Keith Lipke,
UB chairman

just have to figure out what to do for next semester, there is always going to be events where we just don't make as much money as we'd like to," Lipke said.

"As far as it being homecoming weekend and having two shows, it's hard for us to justify why we didn't have a big audience," Lipke said.

A lack of publicity for the shows may have contributed to the low turnout, he said.

"We always want to sell out, but (at) almost all the events we don't make all the money or get the kind of audience figures we expect," he said. "Our main concern is that it is a quality event."

"We look at the quality of the show not the quantity of audience members," he said.

The money to fund the shows comes from student fees each semester. The money earned by the show goes to the apportionment board reserve, Lipke said. "It's like a bank account where all student fees are placed," he said.

The other large University Board sponsored event was the Doobie Brothers concerts over Family Weekend. Lipke said attendance figures and the amount of money made by the concerts are not yet available.

Multicultural panel discussion to feature RSO representatives

By MINDY BUYCK
Student government editor

The Multi Cultural Student Union will sponsor a panel discussion on problems in the residence halls.

"Harmony Within the Resident Halls: Myth or Reality?" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Pemberton Hall.

Moran Beasley, president of MCSU, has composed a panel with representatives from Black Student Union, Latino American Student Organization, Residence Hall Association, People Organized for Women's Equality and Rights, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union and resident assistants from Pemberton and Stevenson halls.

The idea for the discussion

arose after members of MCSU said they thought certain situations were not addressed sufficiently by the resident assistants. In some cases the members felt the resident assistants had spoken to them in a derogatory tone. Beasley said he wants this panel to open up discussion about any problems there may be in the resident halls.

"Most of the time living in the residence halls is a situation where you have to deal with things that ordinarily would be considered uncomfortable," Beasley said. "This is a chance for students to express frustrations."

Beasley said the panel will be geared around a mediator who will ask questions to the panel. The panel will also be open to

questions from the audience. Beasley decided not to have MCSU members sit on the panel because he believes it will make the forum more objective.

Beasley said questions will deal with concerns in the residence hall systems and with the residence advisers' ability to handle situations. The forum will also look at what the RHA is doing to promote peaceful co-existence within the halls.

If there are enough concerns expressed during the forum, Beasley said he will take the concerns to the administration.

The forum is open to all students with concerns about the residence halls.

"This is really a chance to get things out and express frustrations," Beasley said.

Senate members set to vote on city manager resolution tonight

By MINDY BUYCK
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday night will vote on a tabled resolution to show support for the city manager form of government for Charleston.

The senate tabled the resolution at the Oct. 16 meeting to give senate members time to learn more about the proposed form of government.

People registered in Coles County can vote on the governmental change during the Nov. 5 election.

The senate will also vote on a tabled University Board bylaw change that would send ex-officio members to the Apportionment Board. The senate will also vote on an AB bylaw change that would send liaisons to each UB committee.

In new business, the senate will discuss changing the name of the Student Lobbying Team to the

Student Action Team.

Senate Speaker Jeff Zilch said the change will be discussed because the team believes the current name doesn't accurately describe what the team does.

Zilch said the purpose of the team is to gather information about funding the university receives from the state through the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The team also speaks to legislators in Springfield in efforts to increase state funding for the university.

The Illinois Students Responsible for Responsible Government Education from the University of Illinois will give a presentation to the senate.

The senate will also discuss the proposed University College at the meeting to be held at 7 p.m. in the Tuscola/Arcola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Faculty evaluation main topic of forum

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will host a Faculty Forum about Eastern's Academic Assessment Program.

The forum is scheduled during the CAA's regular meeting at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CAA Chair Doug Bock said the faculty forum is a way for council

members to gather feedback about the Academic Assessment Program.

The Academic Assessment Program is a mean for students to evaluate faculty and a way for Eastern to improve teaching techniques.

"The forum is open to everyone," Bock said.

"People from the University and

General Education Assessment committees will talk to the CAA members and faculty members on Eastern's assessment program."

Bock said this will be the first time the CAA has ever had a Faculty Forum.

He said he believes the forum will be successful if people come to the forum and give their opinions on the assessment program.

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Norway trips featured in show

By **THERESA GAVLIN**
Activities editor

An Eastern professor will share information he collected during several trips he has taken to Oslo, Norway and will display the pictures taken during the trips today.

The slide lecture, "10,000 Years of Oslo History," will be at 7 p.m. in Room FAA 203 in the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

The lecture, given for the first time by Norman Spencer, an assistant professor in Eastern's foreign language department, will include the visual history of Oslo.

"It's not an architectural history, ... but it is an

urban hike through history," Spencer said.

Oslo, founded in 1050 A.D., is the capital of Norway and one of the country's largest cities with more than 481,000 people, Spencer said.

The idea for the lecture came from a book he read, called *Oslo Through the Ages*, Spencer said. The main landmarks, monuments and historical information from the book will be discussed at the lecture.

He said the book, which tells the history of Oslo since the ice ages, was a guideline for a trip he took when he collected the pictures and information.

The lecture is open to the public and there is no charge to attend. "People who want to know what it is should come and see for themselves," Spencer said.

Survivor of Holocaust tells story

By **MISSA BECK**
Staff writer

When Eva Mozes Kor was 9-years-old she and her family were deported from Hungary to Auschwitz, Germany.

She and her sister, both of Jewish descent, were chosen to be "guinea pigs" to "create a new Aryan race" in an experiment conducted by Joseph Mengele.

Kor now uses her childhood experience to educate others about the Holocaust.

She will be relaying her story in a presentation called "Perspective on History from a Child's Point of View" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I am not only talking about the horrors of the camp. I want to tell young people the lessons of prejudice and hatred in the Holocaust and what is to be learned from them," Kor said. "I'm not just focused on the Holocaust, because my story is unique.

"The rest of my family has dis-

appeared off the earth and my sister died from kidney failure three years ago, caused by the experimental injections, I'm sure," she said.

Kor's presentation shows her experience in Auschwitz and the infamous concentration camp during World War II, said Jam Bagwanedee, lectures coordinator for University Board.

Kor will discuss the Holocaust and give a personal testimony of her experiences in her presentation, Bagwanedee said.

HMOs topic of forum

CHRISTIAN SCHIAVONE
Staff writer

A forum sponsored by the Campaign for Better Health Care and the League of Women Voters will address issues concerning privately owned health care tonight.

"HMO/Managed Care: Is It the Solution for All of Us?" will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Adams Room of Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

"More and more people are being insured through HMOs," said Larry Thorson of the Campaign for Better Health Care. "The panel will discuss problems and issues on HMOs."

A panel of experts will give their opinions on the topic and then the floor will be open to consumers with questions, Thorson said.

"The members of the panel were chosen based on organizations that showed interest," Thorson said.

Gail Mason, a speech communications professor and member of the League of Women Voters, said the league has representa-

tives on the panel of consumers who will address health related issues for women.

"It's an issue which effects women directly because of child-birth, pregnancy and aging," Mason said. "Women live longer and generally need more continuing health care."

Mason said women tend to be primary caretakers more than men since many times older women care for their husbands.

"The forum is set up to be an informational forum," Mason said. "It's difficult to get direct information because most people use secondary sources."

The panel will feature Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, representatives from the Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital and Carle Clinic, Coles County Medical Society, the Illinois Department of Public Aid and the Campaign for Better Health Care.

The panels will hopefully come to a better agreement on the issues concerning HMO and let each other know about the problems they perceive, Thorson said.

"Our major goal is to inform the audience," Thorson said.

Student Senate forum offers recycling ideas on campus

By **MINDY BUYCK**
Student government editor

Student Senate members will sponsor a forum about the past, present and future of recycling on and off campus.

The forum will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 17 of Lumpkin Hall.

Senate member and chair of the recycling committee, Erin Weed, will speak at

the forum.

"I feel that there is a lot of recycling available but people don't know about it," Weed said.

Weed said Eastern must meet a state mandate that requires state universities to recycle 40 percent of their waste by the year 2000. Weed said that currently the university is recycling 26 percent.

"If we don't make the mandate we will get fined and it will affect student tuition," Weed said. "It's just another incentive to recycle."

One specific concern Weed will address is the number of pizza boxes thrown away. Weed said that she wants to find a way to recycle the boxes, but if there is any food stuck to the box it cannot be recycled.

Weed also wants to discuss off-campus recycling programs and will touch on

recycling in the city of Charleston.

"I came here and I was traumatized," Weed said. "Charleston was just working on recycling."

Weed will focus mainly on the campus during the discussion. She said there is still a lot more recycling that can be done on campus. Weed wants to let students know what is available in the way of recycling and where it is available.

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CONGRATULATIONS AMELIA NELSON OF DELTA ZETA on getting lavaliered to BRETT CLISH OF SIGMA CHI. I'm so happy for you! Love your roommate, Xenia

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LAURA ANN KELLERMAN AND KARA TWENHADEL OF ASA: Thank you for doing such an awesome job as Homecoming Co-Chairs. We couldn't have done it without you.

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LESLEY MCCOLLAM OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Congratulations on MRC Elect and Sister of the Month. Love, Jen H.

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LINDSAY LONGTIN, Congrats on entering I-Week! I'm so proud of you. Alpha Phi Love, Maribeth

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campus clips

CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY today at 12 p.m. in Panther Lair North. We will be in I Peter 1. All welcome.

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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS speaker tonight at 8 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room-MLK Union. Brent Winters, candidate for U.S. Congress will speak on campus. All students are invited.

BGC Committee meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union above the Sugar Shack.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room. Call Becky @345-2257 if you cannot attend.

LIFESTYLES Pancake Dinner tonight from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. in Taylor Hall Basement.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION (AMA) Speaker Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in LH 127 David Snow will speak about 21st Century Communications.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION Dance lessons tonight from 8-9 p.m. in the Rec Center Dance Studio. All are welcome to receive free dance lessons.

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AP0 No Communication meeting tonight.

PSI CHI meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the lounge. A special Alcohol Awareness meeting. Come for our experiment on how alcohol affects cognition.

GREEK STANDARDS BOARD JUSTICES Meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Greenup Room-MLK Union.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES Meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 202 Klehm Hall. Speaker Tammy Nicholas in Stress Management.

INTRAMURALS Co-Rec, Men's and Women's pool starts today. Good Luck.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Rosary will be said today at 2 p.m. in the Newman Chapel located at the corner of 9th and Lincoln.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass tonight at 9 p.m. at the Newman Chapel, located at the corner of 9th and Lincoln. Fellowship will follow.

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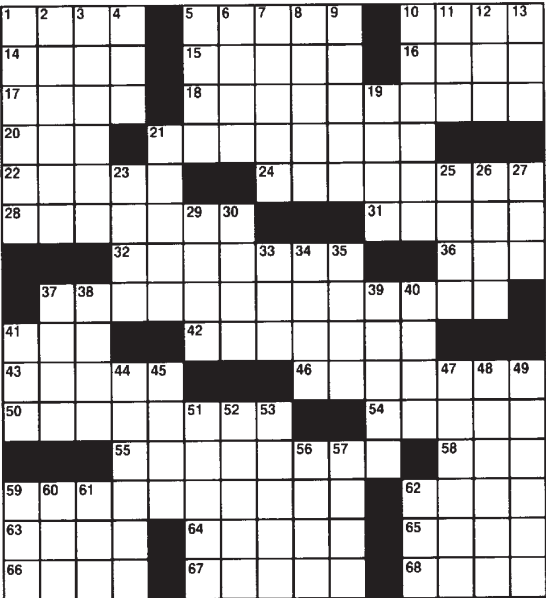
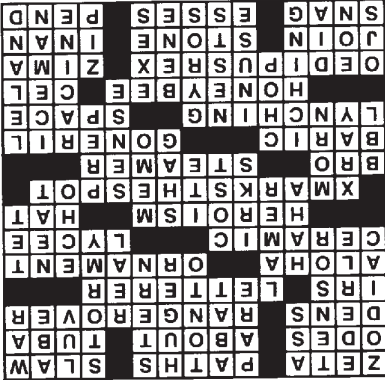
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SARAH WONG/Associate photo editor

Watch the ball

Because of the rain and cold weather, Don Lupo (left), a freshman English major, and Dan Brosnan (right), a freshman undecided major, play table tennis in the Student Recreation Center in Tuesday evening.

Venezuelan fire kills 26 prisoners

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) – Flames consumed a cell in an overcrowded downtown prison, killing at least 26 inmates. It was unclear whether guards or prisoners started the fire.

Director of prisons Antonio Marval said several guards had thrown tear gas canisters into the cell, sparking the blaze, but he gave no specifics. Three guards were detained for interrogation.

Yet, an attorney from the Attorney General’s office speaking on condition of anonymity said prisoners told him inmates had set fire to mattresses.

Most of the 26 charred and crumpled bodies were stacked in the 12-by-12 cell, whose walls were fire-blackened. Other than the bodies, only the burnt metal frames of two bunk beds were left.

“There are burned bodies one on top of each other,” Marval told reporters outside La Planta jail in El Paraiso neighborhood.

Marval earlier said the guards had used tear gas to put down a riot in a cell block housing dozens of inmates. Prisoners, however, denied they rioted, according to Martin Pacheco, a national congressman and Radio Capital journalist who was allowed to enter the jail and speak with prisoners Tuesday morning.

More than 10 percent of Chicago voters have registered twice

CHICAGO (AP) – Even in Chicago, election officials are stunned.

Some 150,000 Chicagoans – more than 10 percent of the city’s voters – registered more than once for next month’s election, the Board of Election Commissioners announced Monday. And 90,000 registered three or more times.

“The after shocks are still being felt,” board spokesman Tom Leach said as officials raced to erase duplicate names from the rolls.

Vote fraud on a grand scale is part of Chicago’s storied past.

But officials say that’s not the reason for the excess this time. Instead, they blame it on the state’s response to the new motor-voter law.

The law allows voters to register at most state offices, including driver’s license offices. Illinois fought the measure for more than a year, arguing that it could lead to increased vote fraud.

Republican state officials had planned to let those who registered under the federal law vote only in federal elections and require them to register separately for voting in state and local races. But they gave up that fight last month after suffering setbacks in court challenges by Democrats.

Leach said thousands of people who already were registered to vote apparently signed up again when asked at a driver’s license office or other state office. Then, learning that registration would be good only for federal elections, they registered a third time with their county clerks.

“People were so intent on taking part in the democratic process that they were going out of their way to register twice,” said Cook County Clerk David Orr.

An excess of suburban registrations seems to bear out that theory.

About 15,000 voters registered more than once in suburban Cook County. And Will County reported 4,000 duplicates – seven times the usual number.

FBI official charged with obstructing justice in Ruby Ridge case

WASHINGTON (AP) – A former FBI headquarters manager was accused Tuesday of obstructing justice by destroying all traces of an internal critique of the bureau’s deadly 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

The apparent plea bargain with E. Michael Kahoe might lead to cover up charges against some of the four other suspended FBI officials who remain under investigation for their role in shootings at the remote cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver.

These include former Deputy Director Larry Potts, who supervised the case from headquarters.

A one-count felony information was filed by federal prosecutors here against Kahoe, who headed the FBI’s violent crimes section at the time of the standoff. The charge carries a top penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The filing of a criminal information rather than a grand jury indictment usually means the defendant has agreed to plead guilty and cooperate with investi-

gators. A Justice Department official, requesting anonymity, could not offer any reason for this case to depart from that practice.

No court date was set immediately.

FBI spokesman Bill Carter had no comment. Kahoe could not immediately be reached.

During the FBI’s August 1992 standoff with Weaver, a bureau sniper shot and killed Weaver’s wife, Vicki, and wounded Weaver and a friend, Kevin L. Harris. The FBI got involved after

Weaver’s son, Samuel, and a deputy U.S. marshal, William F. Degan, were killed in gunfire Aug. 21 as marshals scouted for a way to arrest the elder Weaver for failing to appear in court on gun-sale charges.

“The government needs to prosecute those who issued the rules of engagement that resulted in the death of these people,” said Weaver’s lawyer, Gerry Spence. “The federal government is good at diverting our attention away from the real case” and toward a cover up case.

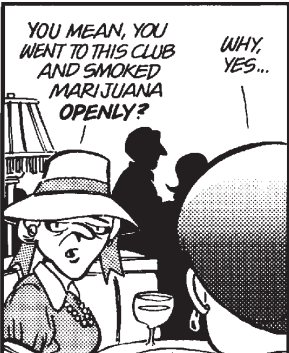
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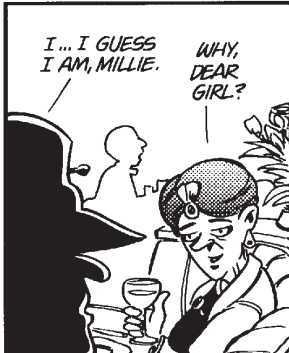
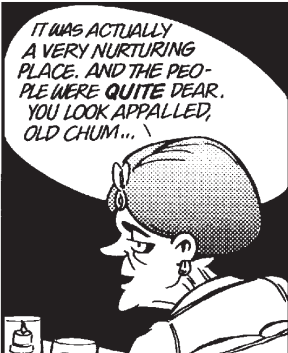


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“We’ve got Murray coming in this weekend and we already have five losses in the conference so we have to beat them,” Ralston said. “We beat them down at their place and I know they think they should have beaten us, so they are going to be ready to beat us down here.”

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Four-game trip awaits Panthers

After two disappointing losses at home, the Panthers will take their act on a month-long, two-state road trip.

Eastern will not play again at home until the season finale Nov. 23 against Eastern Kentucky.

Until then, the Panthers (4-2 overall, 2-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference) play four consecutive road games – all in the OVC.

Eastern will make appearances at Tennessee Tech (Saturday), Austin Peay (Nov. 2), Southeast Missouri State (Nov. 9) and Middle Tennessee State (Nov. 16).

However, the long stretch on the road will not cause Eastern's defensive coordinator John Smith to lose any sleep.

"First of all, the last couple of years we've played well on the road, so going on the road doesn't concern me at all," he said.

In fact, since the beginning of last season, the Panthers are 6-1 on the road in the regular season. The only loss came at the hands of Gateway foe Northern Iowa. Eastern dropped a 17-7 decision at the UNI Dome.

Eastern also lost its playoff appearance, a 34-29 loss to Stephen F. Austin, in Texas last year.

Smith said the new conference adds some emotion to the OVC road trips.

"These aren't bad trips," he said. "We're going to play in new stadiums against new teams, and I think that's kind of exciting."

Eastern could use any extra emotional lift following the two home losses. Both are games the Panthers felt they could have won, and Smith said the build up from the two games is coming through.

"(At practice) you could just sense the frustration and disappointment, but once you look at the film, you see that you did play well at times," he said. "In both of those games, if we make one or two plays, we win the game."

Another extra boost for the road trip is the quality of teams the Panthers will be facing.

The four teams' combined overall record is 8-18, and their combined conference record is 5-11.

But Smith said the teams are not to be taken lightly.

"Just like in the Gateway, they're all talented football teams," he said. "You have to play your best game every week."

Eastern plays the team with the best record of the four on the first leg of the trip. Tennessee Tech is 4-2 overall and 3-1 in conference.

The following week, the Panthers travel to Austin Peay, and the Governors are currently 0-7 overall and 0-4 in the OVC.

Moving ahead: Both Eastern Kentucky (3-3, 3-0) and Tennessee Tech (4-2, 3-1) jumped ahead of the Panthers in the OVC standings this week.

Each of the two teams played and won conference games.

Eastern Kentucky won 20-13 at Middle Tennessee State, and Tech won at Austin Peay 23-17.

Straight to the top: Following two fine performances in Eastern's losses, punter Shawn Denzer finds himself on top of the OVC in punting this week.

Denzer is averaging 41 yards per kick, and he has placed eight punts inside the 20 this season.

He stuck Western Illinois and Murray State with bad field position with kicks to the one and three yard lines respectively.

Staying and going: Despite giving up 386 yards and 35 points to Murray State last week, the Panthers did remain the OVC's top total defensive team.

Eastern gives up an average of 259.8 yards per game.

The Panthers did however fall to third in the conference in scoring defense. Eastern gives up 18.7 points per game while Eastern Kentucky gives up 15.8 and Tennessee Tech gives up 17.5.

Smith said the defensive unit is looking to improve.

"Right now we're trying to iron out a few things that went wrong on Saturday," he said.

— compiled by Josh Harbeck



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since Oct. 21, 1994.

All in all, maybe the football team is better off without fans. Maybe all those fans screaming and yelling make them nervous. You never know.

The issue of throwing objects at the games this year after every

touchdown has been an issue that until recently, has refused to lay down and die.

Students said throwing things was a way to cheer on their team and show school spirit.

If people really want to cheer on their team, maybe anybody

who decides to go to the last home game should bring Lucky Charms instead of the other food item that gained so much notoriety earlier in the season.

After two losses in a row, it looks as if the Panthers could use all the luck they can get.

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and Krissy Meek.

Strother comes into the match with 16 goals and nine assists. Aussin brings 14 goals and 10 assists to the game with her.

Jakubczak and Meek are primary goal scorers with 15 and 10 goals respectively.

The Panthers have had trouble scoring lately with the only two goals last weekend coming on penalty kicks. On Sunday, the Panthers were shut out for the first time all year. Getting off to a fast start is key in the game against the Aces.

"We have questions, and in the next four games we need to answer those questions," Ballard said.

The offense for the Aces is flying high lately. The team has scored 22 goals in the last four games. The 48 goals the Aces have scored this season sets a new team record.

On the other side of the field, the Panthers bring the third best defense in the conference. The

1996 STANDINGS Women's Soccer



TEAM	Conf.	All	G	GA	Strk.
Creighton	3-0-0	7-4-1	27	19	W2
Eastern Illinois	1-1-0	12-3-1	48	23	L2
Evansville	1-1-0	10-4-1	48	16	L1
Illinois State	1-2-0	2-13-1	15	67	L5
SW Missouri State	0-2-0	7-9-0	26	26	L5
Valparaiso	0-0-0	1-12-1	10	60	L3

the opposition four times this year, with Long recording three of them.

The stakes are high in this match, as the winner will take home second place in conference, putting themselves in position to get a bye in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Ballard realizes what is on the line for this game.

"It's a challenge for our team to go down there and see what we can do," he said. "Both teams know the winner should get a bye in the first round of the playoffs."

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Spikers lose to first-place Otahkians

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Fans left with bad feeling after home weekends

It's not supposed to happen this way.

Or at least one would hope it doesn't.

The Panther football team works hard and has a great season in 1995 that largely goes unnoticed by the student body.

In the beginning of the 1996 season, the Panthers follow up with a 4-0 mark and climb to No. 8 in the Division 1-AA national rankings, along with extending an 11-game home winning streak.

Then they play two home games against two nationally ranked teams in Western Illinois and Murray State, on two of the biggest weekends - parents weekend and homecoming. Over 10,000 show up for the Western game, and nearly 9,400 watch the game against Murray State.

AND WHAT HAPPENS?

The Panthers lose both games, which is possibly one of the worst things that could have happened, in terms of future fan support.

This year they finally earned the respect of the fans, and it resulted in attendance averages increasing to about 2,000 per game.

That may not sound like a lot, but that is a 35 percent increase. A substantial increase by any standard.

Hopefully the Panthers enjoyed the fan support while it lasted, because that is probably the last time for a while they will see a respectable number of people filling the bleachers at O'Brien Stadium.

With only one home game left this season, which falls over the week-long Thanksgiving break in which most of the students will be sitting home, O'Brien Stadium is looking to be pretty empty for that game.

Also, after the two losses, in what could easily be considered two of the biggest games of the year for the fans, it may leave a bad image in some of the students' minds for next year's games.

After all, with over 9,000 at the Murray State game, it is fair to say that many of those do not regularly go to the games. Why would someone want to go to a game if it seems like the only time they show support, their team loses?

It kind of takes some of the fun out of the whole event.

Now in no way should the Panthers be labeled as losers, or should it be said that they did not try their hardest. But they still lost two in a row, something that has not happened

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The volleyball team ended its three-game road trip with a loss to conference-leading Southeast Missouri State Otahkians 14-16, 15-11, 15-9 and 15-9.

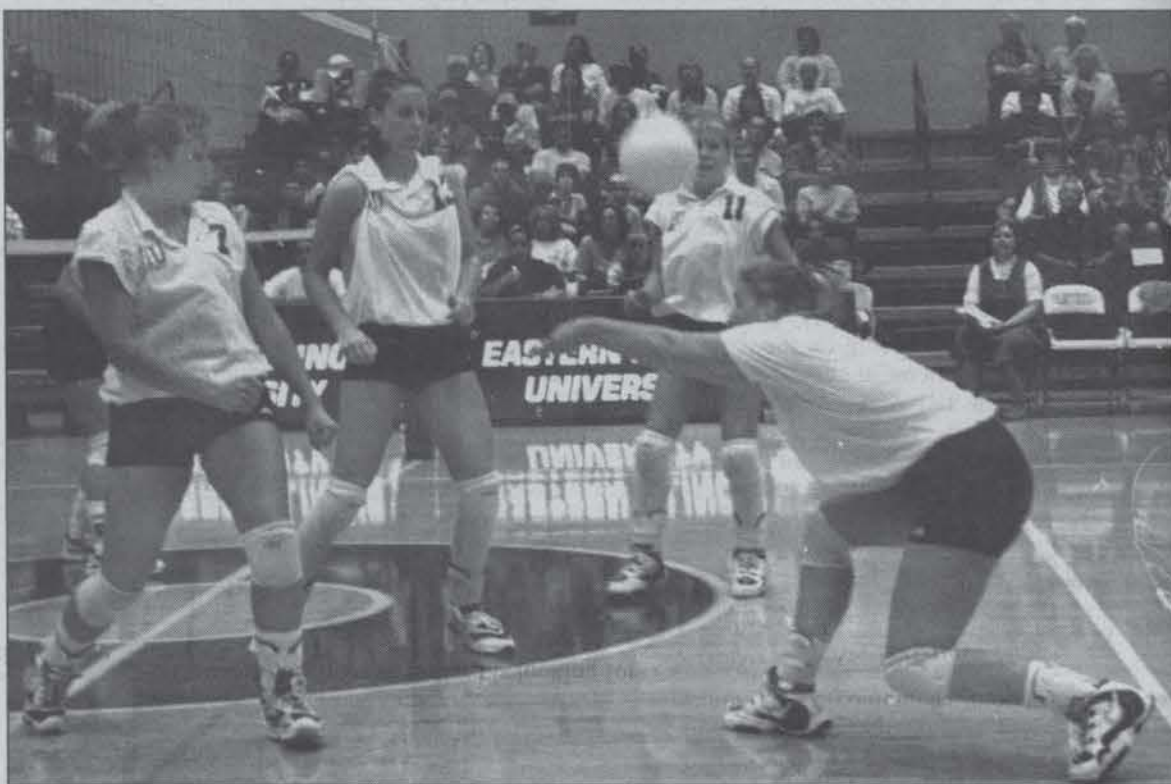
"We started off the match strong going up the whole game," head coach Betty Ralston said. "They tied the match at 14 but we were able to pull it out."

Ralston said that if Eastern would have won the second game, it would have been a whole different match.

"In the second game we hung with them early, but then they began to forge ahead," Ralston said. "We got it to within 13-11, and I hoped the momentum would put us ahead, but they pulled off the victory. This was the key game to the match because if we won this game, we would have had a good chance of winning the match."

The Panthers were led by senior outside hitter Vanessa Wells who tied the match-high of 23 kills and had a team-high 16 digs. She also led the team with a .269 hitting percentage.

Junior middle hitter Lori Sommer also contributed with 16 kills, a .205 hitting percentage, two service aces, 13 digs



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Senior Jennifer Damon passes the ball as senior Vanessa Wells (7), junior Lindsey Celba (13) and junior Kara Harper (11) look on during an Eastern game earlier this year. Last night, the Panthers dropped a four-game match to OVC leader Southeast Missouri.

and five assisted blocks.

Sophomore outside hitter Sherry Austin lead the team with eight assisted blocks while junior middle hitter Monica Brown added five.

Junior setter Kara Harper contributed 51 of the teams 54

assists.

The Otahkians had four players in double figures for kills. The leader of the pack was senior outside hitter Susie Thompson who had 23. She also had a .265 hitting percentage, 11 digs and two total

blocks.

Senior middle blocker Theresa Sebacher, who ranks fifth in kills per game in the OVC, added to her total with 15 in the night.

She also tied a match-high

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Women's soccer team gets second MVC test

12-3 Panthers play at Evansville looking to break two-game slide

By VAN MARTZ
Staff writer

After dropping two games over the weekend, the women's soccer team will look to rebound against Missouri Valley Conference foe Evansville at 7 p.m. on the road.

The Panthers had won their previous three

games before going on the two-game slide.

The game will be important for both teams in the Missouri Valley Conference race. The Panthers and the Aces are tied for second in the Missouri Valley Conference race. Both teams own a conference record of 1-1.

The lone conference loss for both teams belongs to Creighton, who beat the Panthers 3-2 Friday at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers come into the match with a 12-3 record, while the Aces support a 10-4-1 record on the year. The Aces are coming off a 2-1 loss at Butler on Sunday.

Panthers coach Steve Ballard is looking for-

ward to the match.

"They are an outstanding team," Ballard said. "The challenge is ours to take, our team needs to take the challenge and see how good we are."

The game should be a battle at both ends of the field.

On offense, the Panthers boast the top two scorers in the conference in sophomores Tracie Strother and Beth Aussin.

However, the Aces are also strong offensively, as they bring the third and fourth best scorers in the conference in Sandy Jakubczak

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Defense leading the way for women booters

By VAN MARTZ
Staff writer

Defense wins championships.

This sometimes overused cliché has true meaning behind it with the Panther women's soccer team.

The defense of the Panthers is sometimes overlooked, but throughout this 1996 season it has been the backbone of the team. Junior midfielder Kendra Williamson, sophomore back Heather Ory, sophomore back Diane Markus and junior back Tara Kinney have been the key players on the Panther defense. The four have played together for two years and the experiences they have had on and off the field has been the key to the defense meshing like it has.

Panther head coach Steve Ballard knows what these players mean to the team.

"One of the strengths of our team are the four backs," he said.

The vocal captain on the field is Williamson. "That's my personality," Williamson said. "And as a captain, if I see a player getting down on themselves, I try to get on them to help bring

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NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Eastern's Kendra Williamson (15) prevents an offensive opportunity for a Memphis forward Sunday as Tara Kinney (12) comes in for support during the Panthers' 1-0 loss. Eastern's defense has been instrumental in the team's success this year.